

THE STAR—A daily newspaper with the largest circulation of any journal between Texarkana and Little Rock, covering the Hope territory with two rural subscribers for every one in the city.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night, Saturday somewhat unsettled in east portion.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 271

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press (1927) Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931

(AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

JONESBORO CALLS OFFICIALS

Two Hurricanes Sweep British Honduras Area

Hundreds Dead and Heavy Damage To Property Is Reported

All Communications Into Area Cut Off With Storm's Passing

HOMES DEMOLISHED Several American Priests Reported to Be Among List of Dead

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, (AP)—A hurricane blowing 100 miles per hour struck this city Thursday night, causing considerable minor damage, cutting off communication with the interior of the island.

Communication Out
NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—The tropical storm which received a flash shortly after 9 o'clock Friday morning from Belize, British Honduras that a hurricane had struck that city putting the government radio out of commission. The local station immediately afterwards lost contact with

Hundred Dead
By Associated Press
Two hurricanes were sweeping the Caribbean territory Friday.

One was reported to have killed 140 to 200 at Belize, British Honduras Thursday night and is now menacing the territory in the southern part of the Gulf of Mexico.

The other killed at least one at San Juan, Porto Rico and is now sweeping toward Haiti.

A flash from Tels, Honduras said that city was destroyed, 150 persons were dead, which was half the population.

Another message from Belize said in addition to the dead hundreds were injured, half of the houses were demolished and all radio towers were down.

Several American priests are reported to be among the dead.

Mangled Body of Aged Man Is Found

Dogs Believed to Have Dragged Body From Home After Death

The mangled body of A. P. Doyle, 64, found Wednesday near his portable home about four miles south of Garland City, where dogs apparently had dragged him following his death, was buried Thursday afternoon near Garland City, according to the Texarkana Gazette.

A verdict of natural death was given by Peace Justice E. A. Murphy following an inquest.

Murphy said Doyle evidently had been dead nearly a week when his body was discovered by Marshall Tullos, on whose plantation the aged man herded cattle. Tullos said Doyle complained of feeling ill when he last saw him a week ago.

With no sight of Doyle during the past week, Tullos went to the former's little portable home late Wednesday afternoon to learn whether or not he was too ill to work. Not finding him in the house, Tullos set out to search for him and discovered the torn body about 100 yards from the house.

The body was virtually devoured when Tullos came upon it. It is believed that dogs running loose over the countryside were attracted to the body, dragging it away from the house and mangle it.

Truck Operators Profit From Low Citrus Prices

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Abnormally low prices, a bumper crop and rail freight rates during the past season have developed a new source of profit for truck operators in Florida.

Trucks, carrying fruit in crates and in bulk, have ranged far and wide developing curb markets and sources of trade overlooked by the regular merchandising channels.

One trucker made regular trips as far as Michigan, a distance of approximately 1,400 miles from Florida. Carrying 200 boxes of fruit each trip, he made a profit through reduced transportation costs and in the saving on commission costs.

Bulletins

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(AP)—A special house committee of the Texas legislature charged with drafting a cotton acreage control bill prepared a report Friday morning recommending the adoption of the Olsen bill, to restrict the cotton acreage in 1932 and 1933 to one-third of the cultivated land.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The navy department at the request of President Hoover moved to co-operate with the Red Cross in providing medical supplies and other aid for hurricane sufferers in Belize British Honduras.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Farm Board reached an agreement for the sale of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat to Germany. Negotiations have been going on several days. This sale means that the board has disposed of 82,500,000 bushels of the huge store acquired during stabilization operations.

Scouts Entertain Kiwanis Members

Boys Are Hosts to Civic Club at Hut in District Fair Park

Hope Boy Scouts entertained the Kiwanis Club Thursday night, at the Scout Hut, which was recently completed, in the center of the race track, at the Fair Grounds.

The local troop, under the leadership of Henry Haynes, had constructed the hut entirely with their own efforts. It is made of logs, which were fitted by the boy scouts, lined and roofed with scrap lumber, with two windows, and one door. All the work was done by the troop, and all the exception of the roll roofing, which the Kiwanis Club had purchased, but which the boys had laid.

Several stunts were staged for the benefit of the guests. Bernard O'Steen and Harvey Barr won a string-burning contest, in which several pairs of boys built a fire under two strings tied vertically, one 18 inches above the ground, and the other 27 inches. Gilles Gibson and Steven Bader won second.

Another contest, to see which of several pairs of boys could boil a half gallon bucket of water first, was won by Norman Lewis and Pershing Floyd. Hugh Keith and Albert Jewell came out second best.

Eight members of the troop staged a wall scaling demonstration, to see how quickly the entire group could get all the members of the team over a perpendicular wall ten foot high. The team was composed of Lane Taylor, Corley Tedder, Victor Cobb, David Corbett, Pershing Floyd, David Brumfield, Vasco Bright and Thomas Groomlee.

Pershing Floyd blew assembly at the opening of the meeting, and taps at the close. David Davis responded in a distant place in the Fair Grounds, with the echo each time.

Other guests were Geo. W. Robison, Boy Scout supervisor of the Civic Council, and Bill Lake, of Hot Springs, Lieutenant Governor of the Kiwanis Club of this district.

Refreshments were served by the Scouts at the close of the meeting.

One Killed, Two Hurt In Accident

Car Occupied by Trio Goes Over Stone Wall at Eureka Springs

EUREKA SPRINGS.—William Spurlin, aged 42, of Kansas City was killed, and Miss Bobbie Carpenter of Joplin, Mo., and James Hook of Warland, Mo., were cut and bruised when a coupe in which the three were riding went over a stone retaining wall here Thursday afternoon. Hook and Miss Carpenter said that Miss Carpenter was driving and that Spurlin became excited on meeting another car at the base of the hill and seized the steering wheel, pulling the car off the road. It fell over the 10-foot wall, and on its top. Spurlin's chest was crushed. Apparently he died instantly.

The young man and woman were taken to the home of Mrs. Smithers, on Owen street, whom they had come to visit.

Trade Institute's Speaker Furnished By Dallas C. of C.

Henry W. Stanley To Open Free Public Meeting Here Monday

NEW SELLING IDEAS

Trade Extension Topics to Be of Interest to Local Store Employees

For years agricultural leaders have been offering short courses in agriculture to the farmers and business men of any community desiring such service.

The manufacturers and jobbers of Dallas, Tex., are now offering a short course in business administration to the merchants and business men of the Southwest through the Merchants Institute, which will be presented in Hope beginning Monday September 14-15-16.

"We can not hope to cover any subject in the short time allotted to us in Hope. But we will have time to touch some of the high spots and the more important phases of modern merchandising," says Henry W. Stanley, Institute director, who will appear in Hope.

Modern business is a battle, it's a battle of brains. Capital once had all the power of business, but that day is history. Brains are in the saddle now. The merchant who exercises good common sense, and excels his competitor in service, is the man who gets the business today.

Among the interesting subjects to be discussed during the forthcoming (Continued on Page Six)

Local Lodge Will Have Booth at Fair

Woodman Circle Hold an Interesting Meeting Here September 8

A most interesting meeting of Poplar Grove No. 196, Woodman Circle was held Tuesday evening, September 8, at the local lodge hall. The regular routine of business was conducted.

This Grove is planning to operate a booth at the annual Southwest Arkansas Fair. The committee on arrangements for this work gave a splendid report on the co-operation from the membership.

State manager, Sovereign E. C. Geyette of Little Rock, was present and gave a very interesting talk.

District deputy, Sovereign Eva D. Taylor attended the meeting and gave an attractive offer to the Grove, whereby they could enlarge their general fund.

Despite the warm weather sixteen sovereigns attended the meeting.

Two Youths Held to Federal Grand Jury

Hempstead County Pair Charged With Making, Selling Whisky

TEXARKANA.—Testimony of four young men of the Bingen community in Hempstead county Thursday, resulted in holding of Jay Gilbert, 33, and Cal Cannon, 22, to the Arkansas federal grand jury on charges of possessing and selling whisky.

Gilbert made \$300 bond and Cannon \$750 bond. They pleaded not guilty.

Affidavits from the witnesses were obtained by prohibition agents to the effect that they bought two pints of whisky each, either from Gilbert or Cannon, at various points around Bingen and at different times early in 1931.

Blackwood Investigates Truck License Affair

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the state highway commission, came here Thursday to investigate a purported truck "license war" between Oklahoma and Arkansas and said owners of trucks coming into Arkansas to transport fruit and farm products would not be required to purchase Arkansas licenses. Only trucks operating on regular schedules would be required to have Arkansas tags, Blackwood said.

Arkansas and Oklahoma operate under a reciprocity agreement regarding licenses, but recently truck owners of both states have complained that terms of the agreement were not being followed.

State of Texas Has Real Crisis

Rev. W. A. Bowen, Home From Tour, Tells Rotary Club That Arkansas Is Better Off Than Its Big Neighbor—Plains Country Won't Harvest Cotton Until After Frost

Arkansas compared with its big neighbor to the West—the state of Texas—is incomparably well off this year, the Rev. W. A. Bowen, a native Texan and pastor of First Baptist church, told Hope Rotary club Friday at Hotel Barlow on his return from a motor trip of more than 2,000 miles through the Lone Star state.

"Most of the time the West has an unconquerable optimism," said the speaker. "One crop failure does not make them blue. They always come back for a new planting—but this year there is gloom in the Southwest."

The Rev. Mr. Bowen pictured Texas as the last frontier state, home of a tremendous land boom for the last ten or fifteen years, attended by vast obligations which it required high-priced land to support.

The Problem of Texas
"Texas," he said, "is still in the transition stage from ranch to farmland. The country is still new and burdened with heavy bond issues for public improvements. These obligations were based on high land valuations and high taxes."

"Now the land values have declined from 40 to 50 per cent, the taxpayers are asking for reduced assessments—yet the present level of assessments is demanded to cover the bonds. But if assessments are not reduced, the people will not have sufficient money to pay taxes."

"In the plains country and the northwest section of Texas they are burning wheat and maize for fuel. My brother-in-law raised 9,000 bushels of wheat. He sold 8,500, saving 500 bushels for seed. He told me that when he had counted the proceeds of his sale of the 8,500 bushels he found

he had just one dollar more than his production costs.

Will Strip Cotton
"In South Texas the cotton is uniformly good. It will average probably three-quarters of a bale to the acre. The farmers will not be able to handle it. They are going to 'sled' it—using a heavy wooden bar with notches which strip the bolls off the stalk. But this has to be done after the first heavy frost. It will throw the harvesting of the crop behind the last cotton in America. The quality will be the lowest, and the price also."

"When I think of Arkansas I can not help but think how much better off we are than Texas right now. For in the West they are not able to raise their foodstuffs in the quantities or variety that we do. They have a fruit crop, only once every six or seven years, owing to the hard winters. Their gardens are very limited, because of the threat of wind and sand storms."

Arkansas Better Off
"Arkansas has reason to be thankful not only for her vast improvement since last year, but for her relatively good position this year as compared with other sections of the nation."

The Rev. Mr. Bowen was introduced on a program sponsored by Bob Gonnell. There were two other local guests: A. E. Stonequist, manager of the J. C. Penney company store; and C. F. Erwin, superintendent of the Ivory Handle company plant.

A visiting Rotarian was Harry Montgomery, of Texarkana, accompanied by a guest, Marvin Mount, of the same city.

C. C. Spragins, president, presided at the luncheon.

Sheriff Turquette May Keep Office

Contents Tax Receipt Was Withheld From Him Unlawfully

TEXARKANA.—The suit recently filed in the Arkansas state Circuit Court by the prosecuting attorney to remove Sheriff R. W. Turquette from office, alleging he is not a legal voter, remove Sheriff R. W. Turquette from office was appointed by Governor Parnell about a month ago to succeed Sheriff Walter Harris, who was killed while raiding a still July 28. A few days later it was discovered Turquette did not hold a poll tax receipt for this year and was not a legal voter. Filing of the ouster suit followed.

Thursday it was announced that the sheriff's wife had made affidavit that she went to the tax collector's office July 14 and asked to pay the poll tax and that of her husband, but was refused, the collector saying that the time limit for payment expired July 4. It now appears the collector was in error, as under the law the books should not have closed until July 20.

A letter received by the collector from the attorney general advised that it is lawful to issue the sheriff a poll tax receipt under the conditions outlined.

Tax Collector Evers announced he would not deliver the poll tax receipt to Sheriff Turquette unless advised to do so by Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford. The prosecutor, when told of the circumstances, refused to make a statement, saying the matter involved "a great deal of law" and he had not had time to investigate it thoroughly. He promised to issue a formal statement later.

Searcy Suffers \$11,000 Fire Loss

Store, Filling Station, Garage and Home Destroyed by Blaze

SEARCY.—Fire of unknown origin at 3:30 Thursday morning destroyed the general store, filling station, garage and home of J. W. Barton, with an estimated loss of \$11,000, with \$5,000 insurance.

The section of town in which the buildings were located does not have fire plugs, rendering the Fire Department ineffective. Contents of the store and filling station were a total loss. Some of the furniture in the home was saved.

Preliminary Hearing Waived by Cornelius

Jess Cornelius was arraigned in justice court here late Thursday afternoon for the fatal shooting of Earl Cornelius Thursday morning. He waived hearing and was bound over to the October grand jury on a murder charge.

Dorothy Keith, of Stamps, Is Chosen Melonland Queen

LaFayette County Girl Wins Contest at the Saenger Theater

PRESIDES AT THE FAIR

Queen Dorothy Will Rule District Fair Tuesday, September 22

Miss Dorothy Keith, of Stamps, will be Watermelon Queen at the Southwest Arkansas Fair here Tuesday, September 22.

The LaFayette county maid was awarded the honor Thursday night at the Saenger theater in competition with the beauties of five other counties.

Six girls, each winner of a contest in her home county, paraded across the theater stage and took numbered positions behind the footlights, while three out-of-town judges seated in the audience made notes and arrived at a decision. The judges were: J. C. Conner and E. H. Nixon, of Little Rock; and C. R. Wilkerson, of Conway.

Queen and 6 Maids
Queen Dorothy will be attended by six maids, her place from LaFayette county being taken by Miss Mary Boone, Mashaw, of Lewisville, who ran second to Miss Keith in the LaFayette county competition. The other five maids, who met Queen Dorothy at the Saenger Thursday night, are:

Nevada county—Geneva Weaver, Prescott
Hempstead—Helen Turner, Spring Hill
Miller—Rita Mae Haney, of near Texarkana

Howard—Flora Mae Propps, Columbia—Frances Harrington.

All of the girls were resplendent Thursday night in gowns of black, green, white and red. They moved across stage in stately fashion, in a tableau which drew prolonged applause at the close.

Program at Theater
In the interim between the close of the contest and the announcement of the judges' decision an entertainment program was provided by the Fair association. Mrs. Tully Henry singing two numbers, and Little Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway appearing in dances, both of which were enjoyed by the audience.

The contestants and enertainers were introduced by W. Homer Pigg, secretary of the Southwest Arkansas Fair association.

All of the visiting girls were accompanied here by parties from their respective cities. Included in the party which came here with Miss Haney from Texarkana was Henry Humphrey, editor of the Texarkana Gazette.

Before the judging at the Saenger, the six maids were entertained at dinner at Hotel Barlow by the Southwest Arkansas Fair association. Five local hostesses dined with the girls. They were: Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. B. R. Hamm, Mrs. Frank Russell and Miss Iva Hipp.

During the revue at the Saenger an organ program was given by Mrs. Kate Scott Holland.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Hope Man

D. M. Urey Is Stricken Shortly After Noon Friday at His Home

D. M. Urey, aged about 65, well known Hope citizen, died suddenly at the family home in the south part of the city at 12:30 Friday afternoon of a heart attack.

Mr. Urey had been a resident of Hope for a number of years moving here from his farm a few miles south of town. He was formerly a resident of the Bodaw community.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Curtis Urey, and two daughters, Mrs. Palmer Dupree and Mrs. K. C. Eubanks, all of this city.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Earl Cornelius Is Buried at 2 Friday

Funeral services for Earl Cornelius were held from the home, 701 South Fulton street, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, with the Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Interment was in Roe Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were: J. A. Kennedy, Frank Hicks, J. B. Hutson, Bob Young, J. M. Brit and C. E. Seeman.

Heads Allied Vets



Edward L. White (above) of New Haven, Conn., former Vice Commander of the American Legion, has been chosen president of the Inter-Allied Veterans' Federation. He was elected at the twelfth international congress of the organization in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Long Chief Issue In Texas Capitol

Cotton Plan May Succeed If Acreage Reduction Bill Fails

AUSTIN, TEX.—(AP)—Texas' capital was a battleground Thursday for two factions seeking cotton relief legislation to which the entire South looked for a precedent.

One group bitterly resented the radio "invasion" of Texas by Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana in the interest of his plan to prohibit cotton planting in 1932. The other was allied with the Louisiana governor.

Supporters of cotton acreage reduction by the Senate agreed on a control bill that would restrict cotton planting to one-third of the cultivated area in 1932 and 1933. Planting any land to cotton in successive years would be prohibited.

The House completed its public hearing on the bills late Thursday. Discussion will be started Friday by members on merits of various proposals. Since early Wednesday afternoon farmers, most of them in working clothes, have filed before the House urging the legislature to speedy action and to adopt either the Long plan or pass a strong acreage reduction bill.

Lack of co-ordination between proceedings of the two houses caused doubt that any bill would be enacted this week.

Leading the "Texas defense" was Gov. Ross S. Sterling, who demanded Thursday night after a crowd here heard a radio address by Governor Long from Shreveport: "What would Sam Houston think if he suddenly should return to life and see the governor of Louisiana telling the people of his beloved Texas what to do?"

Opponents of Governor Long's plan said that the law enacted by the Louisiana legislature, embodying his program, was conditioned on passage of like legislation by a majority of other cotton growing states. They warned that if Texas enacted a law merely limiting production, and other states followed the Texas lead, Louisiana's statute would be void.

Governors of several cotton states had announced they were waiting to see what action Texas would take before calling their legislatures.

Sentiment among farmers appearing before the House and Senate Agricultural committees was divided fairly evenly between Governor Long's plan and a reduction program.

Reduction proponents in the House were expected to unite on a bill introduced by Rep. J. J. Isen of Yorktown, which would limit acreage to 24 per cent of the tillable land in 1932 and 1933, with a requirement for crop rotation after 1933.

Bigger Soybean Yield Caused By Fertilizing

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Good yields of soybean crops are secured sometimes without fertilizer, but more profitable crops result from the use of plant food mixtures.

It is a mistake, says Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at North Carolina state college, to plant soybeans without fertilizer.

"For instance," he said, "M. C. Thomas of Moore county made a yield of 4,576 pounds of hay to the acre by applying 400 pounds of an 8-3-3 fertilizer, and an application of the same amount of 8-2-4 fertilizer increased the yield 70 per cent at a Rocky Mount experiment station."

Chief Justice Hughes Returns From Vacation

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, returned Thursday from a vacation in Europe, principally in Switzerland.

Expect Martial Law To Quell Disorders In Church Conflict

Guy Freeling and Charles Garrett, State Officials Called to That City

GUARDSMEN ON WAY

Several Armed Men Seen Attending Revival on Thursday Night

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Guy Freeling, secretary to Governor Parnell, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Garrett, assistant adjutant general of the Arkansas National Guard, left for Jonesboro at noon Friday for a conference with local authorities on a request for martial law.

At the same time three national guard trucks were dispatched by the state military department to be used in transportation of troops in the Jonesboro area, where troops are assisting civil authorities to maintain order in a conflict between rival factions of the First Baptist church.

An additional detachment of troops were to be picked up a Hazen for duty in that area.

Disorders Feared

JONESBORO.—(AP)—Fearing serious disorders because of a number of armed men seen attending a revival meeting Thursday night, Captain Harry Eldridge, in command of the national guardsmen, assisting civil authorities in maintaining order in the city, has ordered the National Guard to the First Baptist church, here recommended Governor Parnell declare martial law.

The situation cannot be solved under the present situation, Eldridge said.

Still No Trace of Missing Fliers

Reports of Unidentified Plane Mystify Searchers for Tokyo Flier

SEATTLE.—(P)—Forty-four hundred miles of ocean and land between here and Japan hold the secret of the whereabouts of Don Moyle and C. A. Aiken, missing trans-Pacific fliers.

Reports that an unidentified plane has been sighted or heard in widely separated parts of the North Pacific region mystified searchers, who were at a loss to know where to begin to look for the California aviators.

The latest report came from Whitehorse, Yukon territory, where it was reported a plane unknown in the region had been sighted flying southward over Carmacks, 200 miles north of Whitehorse at 9:30 a. m. (12:30 p. m. EST). If it was the missing monoplane Clansina Made, it was far afield from its charted course from Japan to Seattle.

Several hours earlier the naval station at Dutch Harbor forwarded a report from the steamer Arthur J. Baldwin that four passengers had heard a plane in the fog headed northeast yesterday morning. This was 45 hours after the take-off from Japan at 3:30 p. m. (EST) Monday.

Both reports could have been authentic, but aviation circles have been frankly pessimistic.

New Location For Gas Valve House

Arkansas Natural Moving Pressure Station Off Third Street

The pressure-control station of the Arkansas Natural Gas corporation is being moved from the Waddle property on West Third street to the Mrs. Janet M. Lemley property at the rear of The Star building.

A small brick building about 14 feet square is being erected on the alley running from Second to Third streets, and the main line is under construction to this point, where valves will cut down the pressure before it enters the consumer distributing lines.

Sale of the Waddle property on Third street to the Ozan-Graysonia Lumber company, and their plans to build additional structures on that site, compelled removal of the gas company's station to the new location.

Chief Justice Hughes Returns From Vacation

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, returned Thursday from a vacation in Europe, principally in Switzerland.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There's a lot of joy in the smiling world, there's plenty of morning sun. And laughter and songs and dances, too, whenever the day's work is done. Full many an hour is a shining one, when viewed by itself apart. For the golden threads in the warp of life are the sorrow tugs at your heart. The glad hours live in a feeble way, but the bad ones never die. His first long trousers caused a pang and you saw them with a sigh. And the big still house when the boy and girl, unto youth and beauty grown, To college went; will you e'er forget that first grim hour alone? It seems as you look back over things, that all that you treasure dear is somehow blent in a wonderful way with a heart pang and a tear. Tho many a day is a joyous one when viewed by itself apart. The golden threads in the warp of life are the sorrow tugs at your heart. —E. A. G.

Actress Sails



Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren had as guest guests, Mrs. Alfred Hack of Arkansas and Mrs. Kate Embree and Mrs. Lillian Hack of Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius of McKame visited with friends and relatives in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. John P. Vesey left Friday for a visit with friends and relatives in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club at her home on South Main street. Late summer flowers decorated the rooms and bridges were played from two tables with Mrs. Thos. Kinser scoring high for the club, and Mrs. Arch Moore for the guests. Following the game, the hostess served a most attractive salad plate.

James William Cantley left Monday for Lexington, Va., where he will enter William Cantley left Monday for Lexington, Va., where he will enter Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield had as Thursday guests, Dr. W. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hull and little daughters, en route to their home in San Antonio, Tex., from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson in Paragould.

Misses Norville and Amelia Anne Bemis entertained the members of the Sixteen Club Thursday afternoon at their home in Prescott. Mrs. D. Barlow was an out of town guest.

Mr. Tilman B. Parks of Camden and Washington, D. C. was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White.

The members of the Thursday bridge club and a few special guests were entertained by Mrs. Ernest Wynn on Thursday afternoon at his home on North Pine street. Quantities of garden flowers decorated the room, the guest favor went to Mrs. H. Hutchinson. After a series of games the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Out of town guests attending the ridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. D. Jarlow and Mrs. Mary Montgomery, on Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Ethel Norville Bemis, bride-elect of Prescott, were Mrs. C. O. Baughman of Nashville, Mrs. Dexter Bush of Texarkana, Mrs. Warren Cummings, Mrs. Thos. C. McRae, Jr., Mrs. L. McRae, Mrs. Thos. M. emis, Mrs. John Thomas McRae, Miss Lucie Johnson, Mrs. W. W. White, Jr., Mrs. Lucy White Johnson, Mrs. Clark White, Mrs. Neal Parker, Mrs. Orin Ilsworth, Miss Julia Logan, Mrs. Arthur Westmoreland, Miss Gertrude Westmoreland, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. A. F. Buchanan, Miss Helen Buchanan, Mrs. H. E. Rouse, Mrs. Joe Hamilton, and Mrs. John Marshall of Camden, all of Prescott.

Miss Thelma Tobin of DeQueen is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Tobin will leave Friday afternoon to join a house party in Lake Village for the week end.

Miss Josephine Parks of Camden is the house guest of Miss Frances White.

Miss Muriel Rogers of Hot Springs, who is spending a several months vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers in Patmos, spent last week in Hope, a special nurse at the



AN IMPORTED black Russian cat, big has an interesting new handle of gold metal striped with black and white enamel.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Great Help!

By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Match Seller Claims Fortune



London throngs, hurrying by the street corner where Mary Duckman has sold matches for many years, little suspect that she has dreams of becoming a millionaire. But she is preparing to claim the fortune and estate estimated at many millions of dollars, left by the late Tom Duckman at her stand in the British capital.

shooting. Waycaster was found hidden on the side of a nearby mountain with a bullet wound. He contended a negro shot Mrs. Lancaster and wounded him, but the state sought to prove he shot himself after shooting the woman. Some years ago, Waycaster was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing his cousin, Tillman Brown. He obtained a new trial, however, and was sentenced to five years. He served three years of the term.

Five Autoists Hurt, Three Seriously

Heavy Casualty List When Cars Collide Near Delaware, Logan County

PARIS—Five persons were injured, three seriously, when two automobiles collided Thursday morning near Delaware, about 12 miles from Dardanelle. One of the cars was occupied by Mrs. George McMillan of Paris; her father, J. A. Knight of Coal Hill; her brother-in-law, Wayne Christmas of

Farmer Loses Life In Fall From Loft

J. R. Edwards, Near Harrison, Hurt Fatally in 230-Foot Drop

HARRISON—A fall from a barn loft in which he was stacking baled hay proved fatal Thursday for John R. Edwards, aged 47, farmer living west of Harrison.

Mr. Edwards was standing on a stack of bales when he lost his balance and fell through a hole in the loft. The back of his head struck the plank floor of the barn 20 feet below. He lived several hours but did not regain consciousness.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Carl Edwards of Harrison; one daughter, Mrs. Bart Logan of Hopewell; three brothers, W. B. Edwards of Dardanelle and Tom and James Edwards of Morrilton, and two sisters, Mrs. Bert Cox of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Mar Taylor of Oklahoma.



SATURDAY SPECIALS

Oodles of Others—Come In

FANCY Lemons Dozen 19c

SUNSHINE Crackers 2 Pound Box 21c

Matches 6 Boxes 10c

"Skinner's" Macaroni and Spagetti Package 5c

Welch's Grape Juice Pint Bottle 19c

Crystal White Soap 8 Bars 23c

String—No. 2 Size Beans 2 Cans 15c

Black Flag Insecticide Pint Can 35c

Armour's Lard 8 Pound Bucket 73c

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON Independent Brand Bacon Slab—Pound 15c

Picnic Hams Fancy—Small Size—Pound 17½c

SAUSAGE 12c NECK BONES 22c

CHEESE FULL CREAM—Pound 19c

Gound Loaf Meat 2 Lbs. 25c

BACON English—Sliced Rindless—Pound 22c

First Flowers—Then Arrest

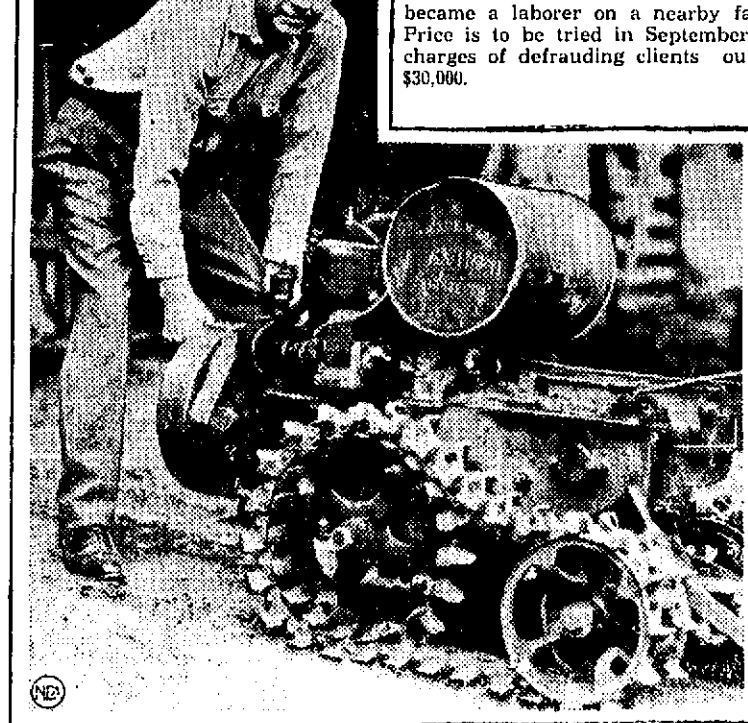


The warm greeting of the American round-the-world flyers, Hugh Herndon, left, and Clyde Pangborn, shown in this first picture following their surprise landing at Tokio, Japan, was changed to a sterner one soon after when they were arrested and fined for taking air photographs of Japanese fortifications.

Forty-eight county co-operatives associations in Illinois are associated with the state purchasing agency for buying petroleum products.

North Dakota state authorities have granted the privilege of coal mining on state land to destitute families in the drouth area.

Ex-Millionaire Now Laborer



When John G. Price, millionaire investment broker of Seattle, Wash., before the stock market decline, got into difficulties with his clients he became a laborer on a nearby farm. Price is to be tried in September on charges of defrauding clients out of \$30,000.

Waycaster Found Guilty of Murder

Former Deputy Sheriff of Hot Springs Sentenced to Life Term

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—Lee Waycaster, 50-year-old ex-convict, was convicted of first degree murder late Thursday on charges growing out of the death of Mrs. Ode Lancaster, 31, last March. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The jury returned the verdict after deliberating an hour and 20 minutes. Waycaster, a former deputy sheriff, was accused of shooting Mrs. Lancaster after what the prosecution termed a "lover's quarrel." After the

NOW OPEN!

Handling every kind of Hardwood and Yellow Pine Lumber. Cut from Hempstead and Nevada county timber, milled by Hope people, and sold by a Hope firm.

J. L. WILLIAMS & SONS

Successors to Hope Lumber Co.

PHONE 840

Beg Pardon

Due to a typographical error these two prices were transposed in McRae Hardware Co.'s advertisement of yesterday. They should have read as follows:

Buxton Auto Casings Size 30 x 3½

\$4.65

SYRUP BUCKETS Case of 50

Subject to stock on hand \$4.25

McRae Hdwe. Co.

Friday Only—Extra SAENGER

Ramon Novarro

SON OF INDIA

His Best Picture Since the Pagan

—With—

CONRAD NAGEL
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
MADGE EVANS

COMING SUNDAY
"POLITICS"
MAHE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN

The Standings

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	16	53	.444
Chicago	85	65	.567
Philadelphia	83	67	.553
Cincinnati	77	73	.513
New Orleans	75	74	.503
Pittsburgh	56	101	.351
Nashville	50	100	.333

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 4-3, Chattanooga 3-2.
Atlanta 5-3, New Orleans 4-0.
Birmingham 2-0, Knoxville 0-4.
Memphis 4, Nashville 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	36	41	.701
Philadelphia	33	54	.606
New York	30	55	.593
Cleveland	20	65	.519
St. Louis	17	60	.484
Washington	17	61	.484
Chicago	17	61	.484
St. Louis	17	61	.484
Washington	17	61	.484
Chicago	17	61	.484

Thursday's Results

Washington 5, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 3, Boston 0.
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	89	48	.650
New York	83	56	.597
Brooklyn	72	67	.518
Chicago	72	68	.514
Pittsburgh	67	71	.486
Boston	60	78	.435
Philadelphia	60	78	.435
Cincinnati	51	88	.367

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 7, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 17, Philadelphia 4.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 1.

A COMPARISON

Base: "Mike, I'm going to make you a present of a pig."

Mike: "Sure, an' 'tis just like you, son."

Gus Moreland, Dallas, Tex., golf star, recently toured the back nine of the Cedar Creek Country club in 29, eight under par.

Hope Juniors Lose Twice To Conway

Locals Beaten in Double-Header at Faulkner County Seat

The Hope American Legion Junior baseball team was defeated in both games of a doubleheader Thursday afternoon at Conway, 3-0, and 1-0. Pate, Hope pitcher, who has made an enviable record this season, pitched both games, with the exception of two innings of the second game, when he was relieved by R. C. Kennedy.

The lineup for both games was the same with the exception that, Gregg pitched the second game for Conway. Hope: Brown, rf; Wimberly, lf; Kennedy, cf; Pate, p; Parker, c; Turner, 1b; Urban, 2b; Cargile, 3b; Tackett, 3b.

Conway: Smith, p; DeJaurnett, c; Gregg, 1b; Nowell, 2b; Uhle, ss; Sherman, 3b; G. DeJaurnett, rf; Martin, cf; Fuller, lf.

Conzoneri Beats Englishman Berg

Lightweight Champ Turns Back Invader in Fifteen Rounds

POLO GROUNDS, New York—Jack Kid Berg, English welterweight who came over to this country to lift the crown of Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, was beaten Thursday night in a 15-round contest.

Canzoneri dropped Berg twice for counts of eight, once with a left hook to the chin, and the other time with a low foul. Under current rules of the New York state ring, Canzoneri lost the round in which the foul occurred. Berg was up again fighting, however, and went the limit.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

19 STRAIGHT WINS

THE MARK SET BY RUBE MARQUARD WITH THE GIANTS IN 1912 SEEMED GOOD ENOUGH TO STAND FOREVER—BUT LEFTY GROVE TIED IT AND NOW HE'S OUT TO BETTER IT.

BOTH WALTER JOHNSON AND JOE WOODS WERE IN A ROW IN 1912—THAT ESTABLISHED AN AMERICAN LEAGUE "MARK."

LEFTY GROVE

ALSO HAS A CHANCE TO SET A NEW RECORD FOR THE HIGHEST PITCHING PERCENTAGE FOR A SEASON... TO DATE HE HAS WON 28 AND LOST ONLY 2.

JOE WOODS MARK OF 34 VICTORIES AND "5" DEFEATS STILL STANDS.

U. S. Has 8 Autos To the Mile of Road

More Cars in This Country Than Any Other Like Area

NEW YORK.—(AP)—If all the autos in the United States were spread evenly along its 3,016,000 miles of roads there would be 8.17 machines to every mile.

But in California 79 autos would be lined up in every mile if the state should spread its home-owned cars over only its own roads.

These figures are given in Civil Engineering, official journal of the American Society of Civil Engineers, by William J. Fox, chief engineer of the Los Angeles county regional planning commission.

Fox tell the engineers a method successfully used in California to estimate future road requirements without relying upon guesswork. In California they count the population, the number of autos and estimate the future population, put a "graph" on these figures and have the answer.

"Automobiles," says Fox, "have a definite relationship to population. Experiments indicate that there is a equally definite relationship between the number of automobiles in a given area and the amount of roadway needed."

"After several years of experimentation with various methods of predicting the future demand for highways as to frequency, width and direction, we have concluded that the most valuable factor to employ in

16th For Hallahan as Cardinals Win

Cubs Break Losing Streak—Earnshaw Wins 19th of Season

"Wild Bill" Hallahan beat the Boston Braves Thursday and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-4-3 victory on their road to another National League pennant. It was Hallahan's 16th victory of the season. He shut out the Braves for eight innings, and allowed them only seven hits all told.

The Chicago Cubs broke a losing streak of nine games to win from the Phillies 17 to 4. They pasted three Philadelphia pitchers for 21 hits. The Pirates' winning streak of eight straight games was broken when New York took a 6-4-1 decision. Carl Hubbell holding Pittsburgh to four hits. Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn, 5 to 1.

In the American League, George Earnshaw turned in his 19th victory of the year, pitching the Philadelphia Athletics to a 6-4-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Earnshaw scattered St. Louis' nine hits.

Washington defeated Cleveland, 5 to 3; and Detroit beat the Boston Red Sox 3 to 0.

In the Southern association, Little Rock walloped Chattanooga twice Thursday night to take a firmer grip on second place, with Birmingham clinching first position, and Memphis a game and a half behind Little Rock for third place. The Southern association season ends this week-end.

such a determination, used as a long factor. In order to arrive at a more or less scientific method of preparing a comprehensive highway plan, charts showing the trend of the population load should be employed."

New Wrist Watches to Match the Frock

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Wrist watches to match the wearer's frock are the newest wrinkle in jewel accessories. The cases of the new watches are made of a colored opaque celluloid substance, and the wristbands are two matching silk cords. Emerald greens, sapphire blues, wine reds, black and white are among the most popular colors seen.

DARWIN STORE

SATURDAY BARGAINS

Pickles Telma Quarts Sweet 41c 1 oz. Telma Sweet 12c Sour, quart 21c

Sorghum New Crop, Good Quality 37c Gallon Bucket

Cocoa Dining Car Brand 24c Quarter lb. 7c Half lb. 13c Pound

Syrup Pure Cane 17c 35c Value

Crackers 1 lb. Hen's 14c

PEANUT Butter HOLLAND'S 17c Pound Pail

CLOTHES Pins 2 Dozen Package 8c

Lots of Vegetables, Lettuce, Celery, Etc.

MARKET BARGAINS

Picnic Hams Independent Brand—Small Ave. 17 1/2c

BACON English Style, Sliced—Lb. 17c

BACON Fancy—Sliced Rindless—Lb. 28c

SAUSAGE 12c Pound

SPARE RIBS 10 1/2c Pound

Bolo Sausage 15c Pound

LIVER 12c Pound

Hooks and Slides

Hither and Thither Around the Circuit

IF baseball fandom at large was expecting to see the A's career drunkenly, or possibly fall, when George (Mule) Haas went out with a broken wrist, they forgot to remember young Roger Cramer, the Mule's understudy. Cramer has caught everything catchable. He has thrown that ball with as much speed and accuracy as the best of them. And he has hit, too. A rookie cracking the apple at better than a 300 pace is an asset to any team, even the world champs.

For every rumor that you hear about Donnie Bush getting the boot at the end of the season, you pick up another relative to the spot in which he will land. Some of them say he will supplant Bucky Harris at Detroit. Others indicate he will return to the National League to take over Uncle Robbie's thankless task with the Robins.

A Boost for Grimm

WHEREVER the Cubs land this season, Messrs. William Wrigley, William Veck and Rogers Hornsby ought to do something worthwhile for Charley Grimm. At no time in his 15 years of baseball has Charley pounded the ball like he is doing this semester. Mr. Wrigley might give Grimm an increase in salary, or at least a nice bonus, even if he has to cut the size of chewing gum to make up for it.

Lefty Grove has decided Wesley Ferrell on three different occasions this season. But that doesn't convince a lot of Cleveland fans that the A's southpaw is a better pitcher than Peck's bad boy.

And speaking of Grove, they say that Lefty acquired control by pegging rocks to a batter chalked up on the door of a barn back in Loneoaning. If that is true, perhaps the state of Maryland and the city of Brotherly Love will seek to establish the barn as a shrine.

The Trouble With Hack

GABBY STREET, the old Sarge of St. Louis, knows what's

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JIM MOONEY, who won his major league debut for the Giants the other day, had won 18 and lost four for Bridgeport before McGraw wired for him. . . . He ranked third in the league in won and lost percentages. . . . and topped the pitchers in strikeouts. . . . He struck out seven in his big league bow. . . . One of those who outranked Mooney in games won and lost in the Eastern League is Earl Mattingly of Uncle Robbie's ivory patch at Hartford. . . . Cecil Flowers, brother of the late Tiger, is a dandy welterweight prospect in Atlanta. . . . Eric Krenz, star weight man who drowned recently, once hurled the discs well over 170 feet. . . . but fouled by a fraction of an inch.

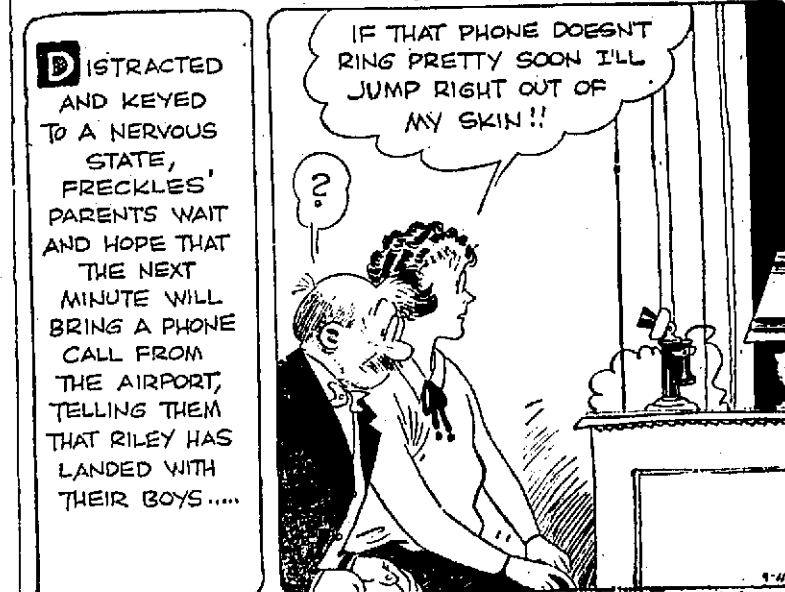
wrong with Hack Wilson this year. He says it is the new ball. Hack is still trying to drive 'em over the wall and the dead balls are dropping in the hands of the outfielders. Hack needs to adjust his swing to the new ball, declares Gabby.

Perhaps that goes for the whole Brooklyn club as well. Regarded as a serious pennant contender (I picked 'em to win) before the season opened, the Robins fell flat in hitting the new ball. And Uncle Robbie didn't get the pitching from Vance and Luque and Clark to balance this batting slump.

There will be rejoicing in the coal regions of Pennsylvania if Frank Navin does choose Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland backstop, as rumored. Steve proved himself a capable pilot at Toronto, so he may come through on the Detroit job where Harris failed. The coal fields would welcome another big leaguer. The only thing they talk about is black diamond and baseball.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

Atta Boy, Bob!



HERE'S BOB MURRAY, CRENSHAW...HE JUST CAME IN FROM OVER THAT NECK OF THE WOODS...Mebbe he saw something of RILEY.... HI BOB!!

SAY, BOB...RILEY'S LOST SOMEWHERE BETWEEN HERE AND PARADISE LAKE... WHAT KIND OF COUNTRY DOES HE HAVE TO FLY OVER?

PLENTY BAD IF YOU ASK ME...I MET HIM ON MY TRIP TO CHEYENNE... I THOUGHT HE WAS IN LONG AGO!!

WELL, LOOKS LIKE WE GOTTA GO LOOK FOR HIM...WHEN RILEY ISN'T ON TIME YOU CAN PUT IT IN YOUR HAT SOMETHING'S AWAY!!

YES...AND THOSE THREE KIDS WITH HIM TOO...WHICH OF YOU WANT TO GO?

I'LL GO!! I KNOW THAT ROUTE...GET MY SHIP REFUELED AND I'M ON MY WAY...AND RADIO OTHER AIRPORTS!!

Specials

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

DOMESTIC, Unbleached, yard	4c	COVERALLS, For Boys	29c
PEPPEREL SHEETING Nine quarter, yard	23c	Velvet or Oak Leaf	75c
DRESS SHIRTS, Men's	25c	Lard, 8 lb. bucket	79c
WORK SHOES, Men's, pair	\$1.00	FLOUR, high patent, 48 lb. sack	79c
CHILDREN'S SHOES, Pair	69c	SALT, 10 pound cloth bag	15c
Prints, Voiles Cretonnes, One table at, yard	10c	CREAM MEAL, 24 lb. sack	38c
RAYON HOSE, Ladies, pair	15c	WASHING POWDER 7 Boxes	25c
CANNON TOWELS, 35c value	15c	COFFEE, 9 Pounds	\$1.00
PIN CHECK PANTS, Men's pair	49c	CLOTHES PINS, 2 Dozen	5c
		MALT, Blue Circle, can	25c

Walker Sales Co.
Famous Store Building

"Many difficulties, no transportation no sleep, sometimes hungry, but withal CHEERFUL"

Violent Earthquakes tumbled a Central American city into ruins. The homeless, injured, and dying numbered thousands. Highways and communication systems were destroyed, discouraging obstacles confronted the reporters but the world got the news promptly. Q An ASSOCIATED PRESS correspondent fought his way over impassable roads to a temporary radio station and sent his story. A staff member risked a dangerous airplane flight to reach the scene. The far-flung resources of the organization were called into play to cover every angle of this tremendously important news event. Q "...many difficulties, no transportation, no sleep, sometimes hungry but withal cheerful" wired this small band striving against odds to report the facts without minimizing, without exaggerating. Q THE ASSOCIATED PRESS staff is ready day and night to brave adventure and danger to get the news—and get it right.



Hope Star

A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUILTY LIPS

© 1931 BY NEA PICTURE SERVICE INC.

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old, is a girl who has been in the news for some time. Her father, Mr. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to out Mark of without a penny if the marriage takes place, Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Marlboro, where the wealthy metropolitan CHURCHMAN SAUNDERS, with whom Norma shares an apartment and who is a very close friend, employer, and witness at the wedding. Before this Norma has been to only one party, a very young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend.

Mark sets his expensive restaurant to get money for the honeymoon. He and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs, where the young man takes delight in surrounding his bride with expensive luxuries. He introduces her to the life of a millionaire's son, and it is evident from the girl's disappointment that she has known Mark for some time.

She tries to convince Mark but loses courage. One night Mark loses a large sum of money and returns until 3 a. m. He admits he has lost all his money. The young couple goes to a hotel and Norma goes to her room to get ready for the next day. She is told by her father that she is to marry Mark.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XXI

THERE was nothing for Norma Travers to do but watch the tabular. Mark was smiling broadly. He had swung around and caught Natalie's hand.

"Hello, Nat. Say—it's good to see you!"

"Thanks, handsome. You wouldn't kid me, would you? When'd you get in town? Oh—and how you've been missed, darling! The place hasn't been the same. What are you doing tonight?"

"Why—nothing much." Mark turned toward Norma. "Want you to know Nat Price, Norma," he said. "One of my best friends, Nat, this is Mrs. Travers."

"So nice to meet you, Mrs. Travers." Natalie's words were apparently harmless as the Angora's claws. Covered by silky fur, how those claws can slash and tear in action!

"I'm glad to know my husband's friends." The faintest trace of proprietary emphasis on that word "husband" as Norma said it.

"Well, this is great, running into you this way, Nat." Mark went on. "We've been at Blue Springs, you know. Just back a few days ago. Say Tempy this afternoon at the club."

A bank youth in top hat and overcoat approached. Beneath the hat hair that was extraordinarily red was visible. The young man came forward in swinging strides.

"Hello, Travers!" he exclaimed. "Didn't know you were in town. Well, how's the merry bridegroom? Say, boy, you pulled a fast one—embarking on seas of matrimony and all that without anyone guessing what you were up to! Oh—and is this the bride?"

The stranger beamed at Norma.

"You're right, Red. Guess I picked myself a winner, huh? Norma, this is Huntley Porter, otherwise known as Red—for reasons you will scarcely be able to guess. Red warbles the most obnoxious tenor and is the best amateur boxer in Marlboro."

"De-lighted," Travers! There was boyish sincerity in Red Porter's admiring eyes. Norma warned to this rather eccentric looking youth.

"Well—" It was Natalie who cut in impatiently. "Well, what are we standing here for? Ned and I are on our way to Monty's. Why don't you join us? Jane and Thorney will be there. Monty's picked up a Cuban who does the rumba divinely. She talks about going into vaudeville with him. Yes, really! Why don't you and—Mrs. Travers come along?"

"Shall we, Norma?"

HE wanted to go. Norma caught the eagerness in Mark's voice; the quick way he turned to her.

"You go if you want to," she told him. "I think I'd better go back to the hotel. My head's aching and I'm afraid I wouldn't be much good at a party."

"Why, sweet! I didn't know you weren't feeling well. Of course I won't leave you. Sorry," he addressed the others now. "We'll have to postpone participation in the festivities. Give Monty my love, will you, Nat? Tell her another time we'll drop around."

The farewells were over quickly. Natalie murmured hey, polka phrases, caught Porter's arm and whirled away. As she turned Norma was positive she noted an interchange of glances between Natalie and Mark. Heard Nat Price murmur something about "take your little headache home."

"I hate to have you miss seeing your friends because of me," Norma was looking up into Mark's eyes. She spoke the words sincerely.

"Oh, that—! Say, I can see that gang any time. Why didn't you tell me your head ached, Baby? Look, there's a drug store on the corner. Maybe if you'd take something you'd feel better."

She led him take her into the drug store. The boy at the soda fountain mixed and presented the dose in a tall glass. Norma swallowed the unpleasant mixture bravely.

"You'll feel better now," Mark assured her. "We'll go back to the hotel and you can lie down a while."

They went out on the street. It was after 8:30 and traffic on Center street, Marlboro's chief thoroughfare, was at its height. Most of the throng were heading for the theaters and picture palaces.

Norma stood still, clinging to Mark's arm, and breathed deeply of the fresh October air. Another week and October would be gone. The night was a cloudless one with a cool breeze that was not chilling.

"Do you know what I'd like to do?" she asked. "I'd like to walk. It's such a perfect night and I think the air would be good for my head."

"Well, then, we'll walk."

For a block they drifted with the crowd. At the intersection they crossed and turned to the right. The street ahead of them was

brightly lighted but outside the rounds of the pleasure seekers. Tall office buildings, strongholds of commerce, rose on either side. Not half a dozen pedestrians were in sight.

NORMA and Mark walked slowly, saying little. He was holding her arm, keeping her close to him. They came to Broad street. Half a block away was the Liberty building, where Brooks, Welliver and Brooks had their law offices. How many weary hours Norma had spent there!

She was not thinking of the law office as she stopped suddenly. "It was right here, Mark!" she exclaimed. "Right here in front of the flower store. Do you remember?"

"Sure I do. You mean the night I dragged that pup out of the street, don't you? The first time I ever saw you? Say—and were you high-ly! Wouldn't give me a tumble. Wouldn't tell me your name—"

The street light across the corner was old and dim. Only the palest glow of yellow fell across the girl's face as she raised happy eyes.

"But you found out, darling! Oh, Mark, that all happened only six weeks ago. Doesn't it—doesn't it sort of make you tremble to think how much can happen in such a little time?"

"Funny all right. Say—if anyone told me six weeks ago that I'd be married tonight I'd never in the world have believed them. But that was before I met you, Baby!"

"Not—not sorry, are you, Mark?"

"Well, what do you think?"

They went on again. Three-quarters of an hour later they were back in the hotel room. Norma slipped off her hat and hung away her coat.

Mark had thrown himself into the big chair. He was scowling at the floor. As the girl turned he said, "Norma—I think maybe you were right when you said we shouldn't come to this place. I think maybe we ought to move."

"Oh, I'm glad! I've been so anxious to get into a place of our own, dear. An apartment where I can cook and keep house. It would be so much more fun!"

"Yeah—and lots cheaper! I guess you think I'm the world's prize duh, Norma. Maybe I am. Only don't think I'm not trying to find a job. I've tried a dozen places. Trouble is people start kidding whenever they see me. They don't think I'm really serious about going to work. It isn't that I hate to ask friends for favors. I got over that long ago. If we move the money we have will last longer—"

Norma flung her arms about his neck.

"We will move," she declared. "I'll start tomorrow morning hunting for a place. And you're going to find work soon, too, dear."

NORMA's quest for an apartment was more successful than Mark's search for work. Within two days she had located a "three-in-one" furnished flat—a diminutive arrangement of living room, dressing room, kitchen and bath. It was in the neighborhood where she and Chris had lived. In a nicer building with more air and sun-

light. The rent was five dollars higher.

Mark stormed a bit at transferring to such an unfashionable neighborhood, but he discovered low rents mounted elsewhere.

Norma knew that Mark was worried and disturbed. No need to ask when he arrived home at night whether the day had brought "luck." She cheered him bravely. She was so sure all he needed was his chance in the world.

Mark Travers' method of hunting a job was far from the procedure of most young men seeking work. He never looked at "help-wanted" columns in newspapers. He ignored employment agencies. Mark did not consider himself above such things. He was merely self-conscious, entirely without an idea of the business-like way to attack his problem.

Each day he went to the club. He dropped into offices where he had acquaintances, sauntered about the old haunts, always in the expectation he would hear of "a good thing." Making these rounds required that a large amount of time should be spent in careless chatter. Mark was known as a good fellow. He tried to maintain the reputation.

He stood waiting for a car one evening during the hateful rush hour. A fat woman, arms loaded with bundles, wedged her way between Mark and the street car. As he stepped back to avoid the sharp-cornered package so near his right eye he heard a familiar whistle.

Mark turned. Nat Price's tan roadster was halted less than 10 yards away. Nat, clad in bright green, was waving. He made his way to the roadster.

The girl called out, "Hop in! I'll give you a lift."

Mark hesitated. "Afraid it would be out of your way, Nat. We're east now, Franklin avenue."

"Don't be silly! I can have you there in half the time the car takes. Anyhow, I haven't seen you in ages!"

She swung open the car door and Mark took his place beside her. At once the tan roadster shot forward. Ah! this was better than clinging to a swaying street car strap! Nat drove with perfect assurance. She kept up a running fire of talk about the League's new revue, about Sidney's divorce and Lottie's wedding. As they stopped before the unimposing apartment the girl turned impulsively.

"There's something I've been wanting to say to you, Mark," she began. "I want to tell you I think it's perfectly splendid of you to show your independence the way you have. No matter what anyone else says I'm for you!"

Travers flushed. "Thanks, Nat. And thanks for the lift home. Norma and I'll be seeing you soon." He stepped from the roadster and saluted as it pulled off down the street.

An hour later from the chaise longue in her boudoir Natalie spoke into a mauve telephone. A servant in the home of Mark's parents answered. "Yes," Natalie said silkily. "It's Mrs. Travers I want to speak to. Tell her Natalie's calling. Something important!"

(To Be Continued)

Boy, 11, Has Voice of Opera Soprano



Eleven-year-old Russell Baird Palmer, Jr., (above), can trill like an opera soprano. A choir boy and soloist at St. Peter's Church in Germantown, Pa., he can take high C with perfect assurance and has a large repertoire of operatic arias. He is to give a series of concerts in New England and New York soon.

Dixie Grid Team Claims Longest Jump for Games

CLINTON, Miss.—(AP)—Mississippi College's Choctaw football squad can lay a claim this year to the travel record between intersectional contests.

On October 31 Conch Stanley Robinson's eleven will meet Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. On December 6 an international battle with the University of Mexico is booked at Mexico City.

Basketball Greats Play Football for Old Liners

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(AP)—Four of the five regulars of the University of Maryland's Southern conference basketball champions last year will be members of the varsity football team this season.

They are Jack Norris, who plays end, Bozoy Berger, Shorty Chalmers and Charlie May, halfbacks. All are three-letter men. Berger and Chalmers plays baseball as their third sport, while May and Norris are lacrosse stars.

Resident of Mountain Top Acquires a Bride

MENA, Ark.—Arkansas' loftiest love nest is now occupied. It is top Mount Mena, 2850 feet above sea level and was built by Carlos V. Hill, soldier-author who moved to the mountain top several years ago. Hill is 41 and a bachelor until the night of Labor Day, when he came to Mena with Mary Lance, 17, daughter of Perry Lance. They woke up courthouse officials and were married there shortly before midnight by County Judge W. I. Green.

Arkansas Banker Billed in Closing of His Bank

CHARLESTON, Ark.—(AP)—J. S. Cotton, former president of the defunct Bank of Branch, near here, was indicted Monday by the grand jury on a charge of receiving deposits knowing his bank to be insolvent. The bank closed last November 17. No date for Cotton's trial was set.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

A GOOD CLEANSING LAXATIVE

"For fully 30 years I have, by using it, known Black-Draught to be a great medicine," says Mr. A. L. Cone, of Perkinson, Miss. "I found it so satisfactory, I haven't seen any need to change. When I get constipated, I feel all out of sorts, and tired and sluggish. I take a few doses of Black-Draught. It regulates my bowels and I get all right. It will cleanse the system and help you, if you use it as we have."

Try this purely vegetable laxative medicine which so many men and women praise and recommend.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
IN USE NEARLY 100 YEARS

Fulton Toll Bridge Is Best Earner in State

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—With the recent opening of the new bridge over the Ouachita river at Marie Saline landing, Ouachita county, the tenth structure in the state's system of state-owned toll bridges, officials of the highway department announced Wednesday that the major bridge program of the department had been completed.

Nine of the bridges were built by the state and the DeVall's Bluff bridge over White river was purchased from owners who had operated it as a privately-owned toll bridge.

Records in the office of Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the commission, revealed gross combined earnings of the nine bridges during August was \$39,227.60. The largest individual collections were reported by the Red river bridge, near Fulton, a total of \$8,641.75.

Under original plans of the highway department, all structures in the state-owned toll bridge group will become free bridges as soon as toll collections reach a sum sufficient to pay the cost of construction plus the necessary expenses of operation as toll structures.

TUT-TUT!

"Johnny, dear, go to bed. It's quite late enough."

"Oh, Mother, let me stay up a little longer."

"No, dear, the Sandman is coming."

"Let me stay up, Mother. I won't tell Daddy about him!"

Englishman Turns Buddhist Monk



George Hutcheson, 24, a well-to-do Englishman, who created a sensation in the foreign colony at Bangkok, Siam, when he voluntarily entered a Buddhist monastery, is shown here, with shaved head and clad in gold and white robes, kneeling before sacred relics at the beautiful temple of Wat Rajapradith, where his ordination took place. Hutcheson, who has been given the Buddhist name Phra Akkappa Sanno, may retire from the priesthood at any time after four months. Like other priests in Siam, he must beg for his "one meal" each day.

FROM OUR SIDE OF THE GROCERY COUNTER



it looks as if what a man gets to eat is a great help to both his finances and his disposition.

So we're promoting digestions—and therefore dispositions—by selling only the best food; and we're promoting savings and therefore bank accounts by selling it at low prices.

A. & P.	Ann Page Strawberry	PREMIUM
Peanut Butter	Preserves	Soda Crackers
2 8 oz. Jars 25c	Lb. Jar 17c	Lb. Carton 15c

SUGAR 20 lbs. 99c

Kellogg's Pep, box.....10c	Eagle Brand Milk, can.....18c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies.....10c	Table Salt, 3 boxes.....10c
Post Bran package.....10c	Calumet Baking Powder, can.....25c
Alf Bran, package.....12c	Tomato Paste, can.....4c
Puffed Wheat, package.....13c	Iona Ketchup, bottle.....10c
Cream of Wheat, package.....13c	Pure Grape Juice, pint.....18c
Raisin Bran, package.....12c	2-in-1 Shoe Polish, can.....10c
Shredded Wheat, package.....10c	Blue Ribbon Malt, can.....50c

Meal 24 Pound Bag 37c Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

WHITE HOUSE MILK	PINEAPPLE	Extra Standard Quality
3 Tall or 6 Small cans 19c	Sliced or Crushed No. 2 Can 19c	IONA CORN, PEAS or STRING BEANS No. 2 Can 10c

RAJAH Salad Dressing 2 8 oz. Jars 25c Fig Bars 2 Lbs. 25c

Maid Quaker Pork & Beans In Rich Tomato Sauce 3 Med. Cans 20c	
---	--

A. & P. COFFEE	SUNNYFIELD FLOUR	PILLSBURY'S BEST
8 O'clock, lb.....19c	PLAIN OR SELF-RISING	FLOUR

Red Circle, lb.....25c	6 Lb. Bag.....15c	6 Lb. Bag.....20c
Bokar, lb.....29c	12 Lb. Bag.....27c	12 Lb. Bag.....30c
	24 Lb. Bag.....49c	24 Lb. Bag.....58c
	48 Lb. Bag.....95c	48 Lb. Bag.....\$1.08

A Coffe to Suit Your Taste	
----------------------------	--

ICEBURG Lettuce Large Size 8c California Oranges Medium Size—Doz. 15c

WHITE LAUNDRY Soap 10 Full Sized Bars 25c

K.C. B. Powder 25 oz. can 18c Camay Soap 3 Bars 19c

FRESH ARKANSAS Concord Grapes Full Basket 18c

SLICED BREAKFAST Bacon It's Rindless—Lb. 19c

PURE PORK Sausage 2 Lbs. 25c

GROUND	SEVEN STEAK	Boneless Shoulder
LOAF MEAT 2 Lbs. 25c	Pound 13c	CLOD ROAST Lb. 14c

SEVEN ROAST	DRY SALT	PORK
BEEF OR VEAL Lb. 12c	BACON Lb. 11c	Shoulder Roast Lb. 17c

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 50 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 766

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. With young couple. Phone 690. 9-31c.

FOR RENT—South side Duplex house, attractive, modern, built in features, hardwood floor. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 178. 7-31c.

FOR RENT—Both sides modern duplex at 414-416 W. Division. Possession September 15. Built-in features, separate water, wiring, gas. Two garages. East side 4 rooms, breakfast room house with bath, built-in bathtub. Tublot Feild. Phone 456. 11-31c.

FOR RENT—Splendid modern six-room house with bath, built-in features, large garage, with shades, kitchen cabinet, etc. On Foster Avenue. Tublot Feild. Phone 456. 11-31c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New White brick veneer, five rooms and bath, modern and well located. Brick garage. No pav-

Society Works to Aid Deaf School Children

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The Chicago Women's Aid Society, conducting a campaign to help persons handicapped by impaired hearing, is providing hundreds of speaking tubes for deaf children.

A department store furnishes rubber tubing and small tin funnels, and the women put the devices together, decorating them with Mother Goose figures.

The society is endeavoring to procure 100 radios and 800 headphones for the use of deaf children in public schools.

ing tax. Must sell. See Bridewell and Henry. 9-31c.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Ford, two door. Cheap for cash. Phone 781 11-31c.

WANTED

WANTED—Elderberries. Apply at Hope Star. 9-11c.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK, called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. Phone 684. 11-31c.

NOTICE—Want to find owner of dark Jersey male yearling. Troy Aslin. 619 North Hervey street. 9-31c.

FOUND

FOUND—Box of hats on Washington highway just beyond Hope city limits. Owner may claim same by identifying at Star office and paying for this advertisement. 11-31c.

LOST

LOST—Black Onyx lavalier on white gold chain. On downtown streets. Finder please return to Hope Star. It

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

Fall and Winter Turnips, Louse Proof Turnips, Onion Sets, Tendergreen, Mustard, Lettuce, Beets, Winter Harry Vetch, Wheat, Oats, etc.

MONT'S SEED STORE

Run Over By Train, Baby, 2, Lives



While her helpless mother looked on from a wheel chair at their Grand Rapids, Mich., home, Betty Jean Zank, 2, lay between the rails as a railroad locomotive and three coaches passed over her. Pulled from beneath the fourth coach, she was unconscious. But at the hospital, where she is shown above with her doll, it was found she had only minor injuries. Betty fell on the track while pursuing an older brother. Her mother's back was broken in an auto accident two years ago.

Hundred Pieces Form New Frocks

PARIS.—(AP)—Skirts of a hundred pieces are the latest whimsy in the mode for the jeune fille. Dancing frocks, designed with diagonal hip-lines, have fine accordion pleated skirts, the fold of each pleat being a separate seam. The advantage of the many pieces lies in the fact that they prevent the pleating from losing its lines.

Green and Yellow For Bridal Party

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A green embroidered organdie frock with a green lace straw hat to match was worn by Mrs. Hugh Bierman, matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Miriam Likens. The hat was trimmed in yellow and her slippers were yellow. The little flower girl wore a long dress of yellow organdie with a green sash.

Stimson Tells Hoover Conditions in Europe

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A picture of European conditions made vivid by personal observation and discussions with the continent's leading statesmen was painted for President Hoover Tuesday night by Secretary Stimson. This conference is expected to be the first of many that will take place before the general disarmament conference meets in February at Geneva.

Irish Vice Chairman Is Claimed in Death

DUBLIN, Irish Free State.—(AP)—Senator Patrick Hooper, 58, vice chairman of the free state senate, died suddenly Sunday. He was London editor of the Freeman's Journal from 1912 to 1916 and then editor of the paper until it ceased publication.

Life and Taxes Are Only Remains

**Remains of Marland Oil
Co. Formerly Worth
\$85,000,000**

By WILLIAM VOIGHT, JR.
PONTIAC, Okla. (AP)—A few years ago an oil millionaire—now a pauper—competitive want.

In the case of E. W. Marland, owner of the Marland oil company, which a year ago valued at more than \$85,000,000.

Compassed by all the visible symptoms of wealth and beholding from his death, the mighty industrial project which he fathered, Marland, according to published reports, has only his personal home and an income tax refund claim left. The home he built three years ago at a cost of a million dollars.

The tax refund claim may bring him nothing. Should it be allowed, it might return to him \$1,600,000 of the fortune he once possessed.

Across the prairie from his mansion, Marland can view the broad acres of his industrial holdings he once controlled. Down a carefully landscaped avenue he can see the heroic figure of the "Pioneer Woman," the statue which he gave to Oklahoma in March, 1930. It cost him \$100,000.

All that is left of Marland's once enormous millions has passed into the hands of William H. McFadden, formerly an employee of the oil man, in return for assuming obligations totaling \$250,000.

Marland, now 57, was brilliant student in youth and obtained a law degree at 19. Two years of law in his native state of Pennsylvania were followed by 15 years as an oil man.

He came to Oklahoma in 1912 and in 14 years had built from virtually the ground up one of the southwest's largest fortunes and controlled a vast

business empire.

In 1920 by obtaining the mineral concession to a 5,000,000-acre tract in Sonora, Mexico, he turned one of the largest oil deals in the annals of the industry. His projects expanded and in 1928 he had holdings in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, California, Louisiana, Kansas, Colorado, Canada, Mexico and England.

The next year saw the beginning of the decline. The Marland Oil financial report showed a deficit of more than \$7,600,000, and in October, 1929, Marland retired from active control of the company.

It was prior to this unexpected turn of events that Marland and Miss Lydie Miller Roberts, his first wife's niece and his ward, were married. The first Mrs. Marland, an invalid, had died in June, 1926.

Whether Marland will try to "beat back" to his former place in the world of commerce is uncertain. It is hinted he may attempt to dispose of the home and, eventually establishing his claim against the government, retire from active acquisition of wealth to live on the remains of his once broad holdings.

Farmers Let Hay 'Burn'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indirectly, American farmers are consigning every tenth load of their hay to the flames, says Dr. C. A. Brown of the bureau of chemistry and soils. Farmers allow more than \$20,000,000 worth of hay yearly to be destroyed by spontaneous combustion—a process of heating which results from improper curing, he says.

Open "Saw Mill Schools"

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Farm forestry is being taught in North Carolina at "saw mill schools." R. W. Graeber, extension forester at North Carolina State College, is conducting the schools to give instruction in better milling methods, eliminating waste, farm forest management, and how to improve the quality of lumber.

Murder Suspected In Ravenden Death

Officers Investigate Following Discovery of Body on Railroad Track

RAVENDEN—The finding of a blood stained club with hair on it in a downtown alley Thursday caused officers to believe that the death of Cecil Ellison 10 days ago may have been murder.

Ellison was found on the railroad track near here, his body mangled after having been run over by a train. Frisco special agents are working on the murder theory. It is believed Ellison was murdered and his body placed on the track to divert suspicion.

TRADE INSTITUTE

(Continued From Page One)

merchants institute, will be retail salesmanship, advertising, display and merchandising problems.

The course will be presented to the business men and women of Hope with out cost. All expenses of the speaker being borne by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

So many requests have been received for definite subjects Mr. Stanley will discuss during the three day institute which will open Monday, that The Star prints below a list from which each day's subjects will be chosen.

- Salesmanship**
1. Salesmanship, the Keystone in Arch of Business
 2. A Personal Inventory.
 3. A Logical Prospect
 4. What Do Customers Buy
 5. Opening the Sale
 6. Meeting Sales Resistance
 7. Closing the Sale
 8. The Sales Talk
 9. The Customer
 10. Increasing Sales.

- Advertising**
1. Advertising, the Dynamo of Business
 2. The Objectives in Advertising
 3. The Medium
 4. Planning Advertising
 5. The Advertising Appropriation
 6. Copy
 7. Direct Advertising
 8. Direct Advertising. (Continued)
 9. Newspaper Advertising
 10. Co-ordinating Sales and Advertising.

- Display**
1. Store Location
 2. The Window an Advertising Medium
 3. Changing the Windows
 4. Window Lighting
 5. The Window Appropriation
 6. Interior Store Arrangement.

- Merchandising**
1. Turnover, the Pulse of Profit
 2. Measuring the Retail Market
 3. Budgetary Control in Retail Store Management
 4. Special Sales Events
 5. The Art of Buying
 6. The Science of Business
 7. Installment Selling, Pro and Con
 8. Credits and Collections.
- A question box will be conducted at each meeting. Anyone having a question on the subjects listed above, is asked to prepare his question in written form and present them to Mr. Stanley at the close of the first lecture each evening. As far as time will permit each question will be answered in the meeting and written reply will be given those which time will forbid answering.

Newport Man Head of Furniture Group

Terrell Cornelius, Local Resident, Elected to State Board of Directors

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—C. C. Sisemore, of Newport, was elected president of the Arkansas Retail Furniture Association Thursday at the closing meeting of the tenth annual convention. He succeeds John W. Tucker of Little Rock.

Other officers are E. R. Willeford, Jr., Dumas, first vice president; Hugh Benton, Fordyce, second vice president; Roy E. Taster, Little Rock, re-elected secretary and treasurer, and L. M. Suggs, Little Rock, re-elected traffic auditor.

The new board of directors includes John W. Tucker, retiring president, chairman; C. W. Maxfield, Jr., Batesville; Terrell Cornelius, Hope; Byron Winn, El Dorado; E. D. Gillen, Lawrenceburg; Warren; Hugh Pence, Conway; J. W. Scott, Camden, and Parles Lewis, Magnolia.

Her Killer Sought



A youthful gangster was sought in connection with the killing of 20-year-old Catherine Cronin (above), whose body was found in an apartment in a Greenwich Village section of New York. Her death was pronounced due to strangulation.

Hold That Lion!



Or-r-r! Here you see two lion-hearted wrestlers while the fur flew at the Philadelphia Zoo. Now, the man idea seems to be to wrestle with paws without pause. And the wrestling fans can't growl about this match even if the wrestlers do. For there's a roaring lot of action, even if it does look like Leon is a lion down! Luke de-feeted him by a head-lock, as you see.

Former Arkansas Doctor Killed in Car Accident

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP)—Word was received here Thursday that Therom H. Slaughter, who spent his boyhood here, was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday night near Long Beach, California, where he was chief surgeon of a hospital.

Slaughter's car struck a truck, according to information here. Slaughter, 43, was born at Goshen,

Ark., and was a brother of County Judge Lona Slaughter. His mother lives here. He has a sister, Mrs. Dena Brown, in Little Rock, and another sister, Mrs. Zoe Hamilton, lives at Figgott. A third sister lives at Alhambra, California.

Urges States to Buy Wood

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—R. W. Graeber, of the North Carolina state college forest service, urges the use of wood

as fuel instead of sending money out of the state for other materials. He says there are 40,000,000 cords of wood available in North Carolina forests which should be cut to improve growing conditions of timber.

Dairy Output Increased

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The average yearly butterfat production of dairy cows in California was raised to 263 pounds as the result of an eight

year campaign. In 1922 the average was 182 pounds annually. The results were obtained by more cow testing associations, more tubed dairy sires, and better feeding practices. Eradication of cattle disease was not overlooked.

Announcing

I have made a connection with the
COLONIAL BAKING CO.,
of Little Rock, whereby I will
distribute COLONIAL products
in Hope.

**COLONIAL BREAD and
COLONIAL CAKES**

will be received fresh daily, and
will be on sale at most all of the
grocery stores beginning

**SATURDAY EVENING
SEPTEMBER 12th**

J. OWEN ATKINS

Distributor.

Here Are the New REDUCED PRICES on

Colonial Bread

"Every Loaf a Bargain"

Large Split Top (Specially Twisted)	10c	100% Whole Wheat, sliced or unsliced, large loaf	10c
Sliced Bread Each	10c	Ye Old Fashion Rye	10c
Rainbow Loaf Each	8c	Picnic or Sandwich Loaf	8c

Special Colonial Tea Rolls
Per Package of One Dozen
Now **5c**

NEW ECONOMY—NEW PROTECTION

THE NEW LORECO MOTOR OIL

100% PARAFFIN BASE

De-waxed . . . de-carbonized . . . refined at low temperature . . . heat resisting . . . establishes and maintains triple film . . . reduces lubrication costs to a minimum.

Special LORECO processes, employing low temperatures, protect the new LORECO Motor Oil in the making against pre-burning and scorching (a common evil in extracting extra gasoline). The new LORECO Motor Oil comes to you youthful—ready for the strenuous service it must perform in your modern high-speed, hot-running motor.

If you want smoother power under the hood, lower gasoline consumption, lower oil consumption, protection against wax, carbon and repair expense, have your crankcase drained and refilled with the new LORECO Motor Oil—available everywhere. Then you'll be getting the "perfection of lubrication."

Distinctive features of the new LORECO MOTOR OIL

1. 100% Paraffin Base
2. Refined at low temperatures
3. Wax and carbon removed
4. Establishes and maintains triple film—one on each moving surface and a roller film between
5. Gives perfect piston seal—reducing power losses
6. Thins slowly under heat—lasts longer—lubricates to the end
7. Low volatility—large percentage of light, quick evaporating ends distilled off in refining
8. At no increase in price—25 cents a quart



REFINED IN THE SOUTH
—FOR THE SOUTH

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

A CITIES SERVICE UNIT



Cities Service—one of the country's ten largest industrial organizations—broadcasts Fridays, 6 P. M. (C.S.T.)—KTBS, KTHS, WOAI, WFAA, WFAF and 33 stations on N. B. C. coast-to-coast and Canadian network.



Sold in Hope By

SNOW SERVICE STATION

PHONE 886

SNOW WILLIAMS, Manager

PATTERSON'S SPOTLIGHTS

Specials Saturday and Monday

Oranges California Nice Size, Thin Skin full of juice—Dozen **23c**

Sugar 10 Lb Cloth Sack with order of \$1.00 or more. Per Sack **48c**

Lard Pure Vegetable Shortening—4 Lb. Pail 48c 8 Lb. Pail **75c**

Lettuce, Celery, Green Pepper and Tomatoes
GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR

6 lb. sack.....20c 24 lb. sack.....64c
12 lb. sack.....35c 48 lb. sack.....\$1.24

Royal Anne Cherries Del Monte, Size No. 1½ Tall Can **17½c**

Bartlett Pears Del Monte Size No. 1½ Tall Can **17½c**

Fruit For Salad Libby's Best No. 1½ **17½c**

Red Sour Cherries **19c**

Colonial Sliced Bread and Whole Wheat Bread

Colonial Tea Biscuits Fresh Shipment Now, Per Dozen **5c**

Fresh Cream Meal 10 Lb. Sack 28c 24 Lb. Sack **38c**

SALT Meat No. 1—Pound **10c**

Bacon Mild Sugar Cured 3 to 4 Lb Average—Lb. **17c**

Soap Luna and Grandma's Napha—9 Bars for **23c**

PET MILK Makes better food at less cost 2 Large Cans **14c** 6 Small Cans **19c**

R. L. Patterson's
Free Delivery Phone 21